idea than the "color problem" the South would solve itself. time; that as ye ra went on the social antipathies and political fric on between the two races would mer, and the whites and the

uld at last dwell together this subject is likely to be renewed, however, by the face that one of the leading religious amoning childre tions of the South is now se jously considering a proposicion to separtinet church. We refer to the pro cosal of the Southern Presbyterians to set up a separate denominational organization for their colored up before the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church at its recent session at Dal las, seking that steps be taken to organize an Independent African General Synod. The Assembly relied to these ertures by referres for decisa back to all the church come definit)n, and it is expected during the praction will be taken meantime thesent month. In the terian," of Cil "Southern Presbyed its columnation, S.C., has open question to a discussion of Le best separation on both

n separalf of those who betion we have the ar-Li Southern Presby F. L. Leeper, who that the policy of that church gro ministers, and opposition to that and exclusive social separhe two races which must in 1869 to establish a sepresty terian denomhas not been acent negro churches as ered in 1847, which might united in such a denominal

church. From this Mr. Leeper 2068 on to sav:

Thirty years of experience in this people, and to do this they S. Lofton, of Washington, called will not submit to the breaking the meeting to order and briefly down of these social lines. Therefore the political party or troduced Sec. F. L. Mcgee, "the charch that proposes to comingle these races will inthe South find itself without white members.

"The Southern Presbyterian" does not agree with its correspond the work of its patron sale who dent, as the following comment in forty year baptized 300,000

to Mr. Leeper's communication, in terms demonstrated the necessity this issue on an "Independent of national unity and most rican Presbyterian church," the ly requested difficulty to which we would sdvert. Mr. Leeper admits that if Ethel Presbtery says it does not want to be set off into an independent church, he does not seel how we can get rid of it. We co fess tions and unjust laws. He deplored house. Payne said he told Hamthat this expression grates had by the fact that discrimination is prac- mond before that if he beat the boy on our ear and seems to discuse ticed by some of the Catholic cler- again he would report him to the the animus of this movement. Is gy and showed the necessity of police. Robert Cook, superintendwhat are we seeking to der and or more eafnest and united work on ent for the Metropolitan Life Inour coloned Membres and organic the part of Colored Catholics to surance Company of New York, zations? Do we not their presence chave all such discriminations retestified that the company had a retroublescenes their appearance in moved, believing as he does that cord of Campbell Hammond no e and only three colored. One pass that the Doctor is elected. one their colored cathelical problem are only could of Campbell Hall that he ad for first grade acriticate, one. The Legislative District Convention, their application for mixiber mixed to work among could discover. The boy's life had their third grade; nine in all a supply president to nominate candidates their grade; nine in all a supply president to nominate candidates. see how the can bell them, but how

to get rid of them. Therefore in Ca. fornia, when

Chinamen become too numerous in

bettin of them! Either we STARVED seep them and train them for Christ or open the door and say. oand work out your own salva in with fear and trembling."

The same question about the col line has come up for discussion Procest Episcopal circles, the agaithe drawing the Charles at Chattanooga. The Western Christein Advocate' w the matter, says: "If had been mede i trould

filed to see and finity to lead the into the promised land of chimain equality." On this utterance "The Nashville ate its colored members into & dia Christain Advocate" makes the foll

lowing comment: "The organ of a church which grand jury. sets off its colored people into separate conferences ought to be a lit. after hearing the testimony when members. Several overtures came the modest in criticizing other peolit brought in the verdict. The evple for following such an example, idence of Dr. Sterling Ruffin But it may be answered that the showed that the stomach and intescolored people were set off at their times of the dead boy were empty, own instance. If so, we reply that and all the evidence tended to no man who is thoroughly acquain show that young Hall had led a ted with negro character believes very miserable life and got very such a statement to be true. The little to eat. ultimate purpose of the policy in A remarkable feature of the question was to open the way, if testimony was that Rose Hammond possible, for the extension of white was not only the beneficiary of the From The New York Independent work of the Methodist Episcopal life insurance policy placed on Hall church in the Southern States. "The Northwestern Christain

Advocate" has this to say:

"It may be that there is some force in the suggestion that the boy and a young man, who have colored people preferred the separ- also been living at the Hammord's atind; but we hold that our church house, also had their lives insgred should have striven to educate the in her favor. colored people out of that preference, just as the white people also should have been similarly educated. We doubt not that those who surrendered to the policy-which has never secured our sympathy-

WASHINGTON. D. C. Acc. 11. A conference meeting of St. Reter "Thirty years of experience in Claver's National Colored Catholic solving the most vexing and excit- Union was held in this city at the stated its object after which he insilver-tongued orator," of St. Paul Minn., who most eloquently add resecd the meeting on "the object and aims of St. Peter Cover Un ion," which, in short, is sontinue slaves in Carthagenia, South Amer "Without Kuticipating any reply ica. Speaker Mcgee in glowing."

of ho. h women depends in Chinamen become too numerous in depends in purity. Then applied to have the boy's principles and there again he ad cated temperance sured. She had represent is charge of mixing socially with and bitterly condemned all vices, she was the boys mother, and the first the discretion of the first t In re-indian Territ of Legis, Mo., in August next, ou ng surance as they never insure at todians do let seem to agree to fact that the New York to mit dopted children. He had not yet

RELATIVES ARE ACCUSED, AM

oner's jury today investigated the case of the colored boy, Campbell Hall, who was found dead vesterday morning at the house of Wm Hammond, his relative, in Ball's ourt in Northwest Washington. Evidence was introduced showing ill-treatment of the boy. The jury returned a verdict that Hall "came to his death by ill-treatment and the deprivation of proper food." The jury recommended that Rose and the m. Hammond be held for the

The inry was out ten minutes

but that his little brother, who died two months ago, had his life insured for \$200, which amount was paid to Rose, while another small

THE BOY HAD BEEN WHIPPED

Mrs. Alice Simmons, (white,) of 715 Third street north west, heard the Hammonds whipping the boy frequently. Two months ago she

him. She could tell by the blows! that they were given on the naked flesh, and she had seen the cowhide that was used. On one occasion the little boy was upstairs with his hands tied.

KNOCKED DOWN BY A BLOW.

Robert Payne, colored, a son of Ella Payne, said that young Hall had run away and boys brought him back. Charles Hammond was sitting in the door, and as the boy passed him he gave him a blow of the race Hammond had come to him and

est but sie was steald to do so pecause slie might have trouble with Hammond The Joy, had told her ie was hungry, but said he was atraid to take any bread because Rose Hammond would whip him. Rose had told her an Monday that if the boy died she would not use the meurance mone to bury him. but would let a society she belonged to pay the funeral lexpenses. She knew the boy was tack, and said has there been such a co Rose would not said for a doctor tween Republicans at a because, she was the duty blection as was Monda of the society to w to send a doctor.

TWO TEELH RIOKED DESCRIPTION Mary Wilson co 729 Ball's court, said the saw the Malster and Lowndes Hall boy fall from a vindow to a ants for the Governorshi alley below. He had two teeth the windows opened the

While Dr. Ruffin said that the workers kept up the conti of his death.

Law Which shouldbe Resisted From Start to Huish,

In printing a copy of that abomdid not call attention to the fact some elections in the past. that it effects bet only teachers but

tion of the State, to loe in their direct verdict of the people. school fund over \$16,00, in order Two sets of delegates from the that twenty-six counties containing Eleventh Ward presented credenless then one fourth of he colored tials but after careful investigation, population, may again in their the committee seated the Malster school fund a little ovr \$5,000. delegates. This action means the

dissembled. sufficient to close up thee-fourths Dr. Cargill was a candidate in 94, years. The examination are such by Mr. Jas. Doyle, the wards presthat white teachers havemuch dif- ent representative in the Council. ficulty in passing them. In Lake Dr. Cargill will be the only Afrocounty, with fifty four wite schools | American on either of the three and fifteen colored, at the May ex- Party's tickets to be voted for in amination only twenty-pur candi- this State next November. dates applied for certifictes.

the necessity icy about \$60. He said his agent intendent recently a inte

we've not able to receive them in seen the application paper, which him off from all white lip (out. Delegation paper, which would side what he might be pased to were also about 100 to the limit of the pased to were also about 100 to the limit. The second second second

County - Comptreller, Robt. P. of the race seen in a

Never in the history of Baltimor

has there been such a con test be every direction and on corners discussing the knocked out and hirt his jaw. voters gathered and the boy had been badly god, he did eight o'clock and when the windows not wish to say that the cause shut down, in one or two wards from three to five hundred were in line auxious to vote. the 12th, 19th and 20th Wards the opposing generals and their followers fought good naturedly of Baltimore. He is quite an extenand as a result there was little or no fighting. These wards gave majorities for Malster.

In South Baltimore, pistols were inable Sheats Law, for idding white used and Jim Busey, a big Ward and colored pupils to be taught in boss, was shot, but his injuries are the same classes, or blarded in the not serious. East Baltimore came same building in any chool in Flor- out of the fight with, less black ida, public, private oi parocial, we eyes and bruised noses than at

patrons of such a light that is parents may be impressed from three to six months.

This raid, the the superindent of public and is basorganized particularly against the normal school at Orange Faix, will probably affect it are in the return Lowndes carried two legislative districts and Malster one. In the first district the Malster men entered protest and finally bolted and two sets of delegates were sent to Cambridge. The feature connected with the city contest was the turning down According to the return Lowndes did so in some degree to commend had called to the colored people ably affect it, even though, as we of Capt. J. Frank Supplee by the the August dull spell. The directors our church to white people in the that If they did not stop whipping are glad to learn, the American convention and substituting Lewis the boy she would notify the police. Missionary Association proposes to F. McDermont. It appears that Payne, colored, who lives go on in spite of it. It is only one the Captain was induced to make this enterprise which is a creature of the house adjoining that of the part of ageneral movement to break the contest in his ward with the people. President Daly wishes Hammonds, said she had heard that down the colored schools and frus- assurance that he would be the the fact kept before the public the that, "for the most part there is no Supplies was to cast me wie at the er died in June she had not gone in discrimination against the colored Convention for Mr. Malster. To the house, because when she had people;" and yet, from his own fig- this, it is said, Mr. McDermont the race to stand by the company. spoken to Rose Hammond about ures, it appears that while the State | consented, but for some reason | The stores are prominently located badly treating the boys Rose had maintains one school for every 45 | changed from Malster to Lowndes | in North West Baltimore at 1216 cursed her. She said she had often white children of school age, it sup- a few hours before the poll opened N. Fremont Ave. South Balto, at ing questions has demonstrated the wisdom of separating the two N. 17th St. N. Westo decide when ing. She had given the boy bread er, while the State pays an average Supplee ticket, which was headed with the very best of family supheard blows in the Hammond house ports only one for every 102 color- on Monday and headed the Lown- 623 S. Sharp St. East Balto. 1415 because when she threw crumbs to salary each month \$36,50 for teach- "Supplee for the State Conventhe chickens in her yard the boy ing an average white school of 33 5 tion," was elected by fifteen mathe 12th Ward supported by dele- that when you have investigated that patch at 1300 Division St.-1mJy20 The recent reapportiquentof the gates from other wards entered a you will order your supplies and State school fund complenineteen protest and denounced the treachcounties, containing hore than ery "worst than Gormanism," bethree-fourths of the colved popula- cause the convention reversed the

The purpose of this wa not even nomination of Dr. J. M. Cargill, who was endorsed at the primary The system of school pertificates election by the Malster faction for instituted in 1898 sems quite the First Branch of City Council. of the colored schools h a few but was forced out of the contest Ward has a majority of colored

third grade; nine in all to supply president to nominate candidates or,s office a man who is thoroughly a week, which would make the pol- fifty-nine schools. A coulty super for the next Legislature. The pros-

> all the colved teach- Legislature is very hopeful and as the good. It years. Whn asked a United States Senator is to be that the town did for white techers he elected to succeed Senator Gibson, Bureau country

Delegates to the city convention seen the application paper, which him on from all white up (out. Lielegates to the city convention he had sent for and which would side what he might be reased to were also elected at shis primary be left tomorrow.

Lary Clair colored who live in stitutions in the present of prospection is the city of the stitutions in the present of prospective nominates. Mayor all accounts the city of the stitutions and the conventions will be controlled in the city of the stitutions and the city convertions and the city convertions and the city convertions are city convertions. the Malsier element and ther will

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ind visitors to tisk poken of by prop ticians as the best ves like men and ave played will

ewn, never in a spiritory had spol eyer. Ox marrow, hair grow an enthusiastic host. It was rightly tifier, which will soften en on received their guest.

He is a director of the Frostburg Gaslight Company, the Black, Satisfaction Guaranteed is all son Sherdien & Wilson Company, the New York Mininig Company and the Fidelity and Deposit Company sive armer, owning and operating several large farms in the Western part of the state. He has been a prominent lay delegate to the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention from Allegany county for time among the Baptists the past fifteen years, and is at pres people are trying hard to ent a warden and vestryman of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, Cum very dull in winter. Brass berland. He is a member of the fairly good and the Afro American Maryland, the Merchants and the Anthenseum clubs of this city.

President Wm. H. Daly and his also say they feel very grateful to wards delegate to the Convention, institution is of the months but the perity of the people. In vew of this with the very best of family supplies and prices as low as in any pay the cash for them.

All the directors ask is that the Afro-American population of the city epend the money with them which they have to spend for family supplies and they do not, think this asking too much, considering the fact that the Northwestern Supply Company can furnish fam- it loans, and thus it can add an exily supplies as cheap as any other business firm and that twenty-three of the race are employed at living cout in all paid to depositors salary's, which they receive every Saturday evening.

ITALIANS IN ILLINOIS

The present situation in Illinois Of these twenty one were white voters and they should see to it when the legarthy of the good wit respectable allows the madness of the ignorant and the selfishness of unfitted, intellectually and morally for his station, who is the pride and the relience of murders, rioters The out-look for a Republican and anarchists, and the mercy of a mur

Incidently, the

The Afre Am

on the list Nometa are fine for delicate their race in ially for married warm eket is elect pimple destroyers, livers le Bayrade complexion tea, prespiration tifier, which will soften and the time lost for an observer the hair lay smooth, often life in our large cities to when hair straightening is no what amazement East wred. Tulu water which bean the skin has the effect of po ndes is president of the but cannot be detected. Face t ational Bank of Counter | der and cupid tears, to give heatifice e Union Mining Company, y glow to the skin, and the Potomiac Coal Company, line of bance. Wigs and Braids

of all shade the Order Work a Speciality.

The Baptist folks here are ting ready to hold a Three I meeting at First Baptist Ch beginning Sunday Aug. 17 C. Taylor, the pastor expect hay while the sun shines as residents are making the best of and are prospering.

Rev. Taylor peaks hims THE APRO-AMERICAN and Cappe Item is the best paper in Maryland it should be lieurily supported. The Reverend enjoyed in article

on "What are we, Airo Americ Negroes or colored ... He prefer the term "Hamite" for our room It has been very hot hard

the past week.

THE road of houest endeavor is rough and one's step becomes at times unsteady; but the star of hope, the sign post of final reward is just beyond. Let us take courage. Rieli mond Planet

Wishes the patromage of her many friends and the public gen would pick up the crumbs and ca- enroll pupils, or \$1.08 for each pu- jority, and yet the convention, in all the clerks and salesmen are all and Employment Bureau. other store in the city, and best of erally, at her National Laundry gerly devour them. When he pil, it pays only \$29.0 for teach, its partisan zeal, turned down the Afro-Americans. Call and see for of all kinds, male and female. would bring meat home Rose Haming an average school of 9.2 colored people's choice. The delegates from your selves and there is no question Work done with neatness and dis-

Lexington Bavings Bank

We call our readers attention to the fine advertisement of the Lexington Savings Bank. Lexington pays its depositors #1 per _____ is enabled to do this because it has a capital Stock of \$10,000, which tra divident of 14 per cent to the regular 3 per cent making 44 per

A NOVEL EXTERTAINS

The guests at the Blue Make V Springs enjoyed a nevel entertai ment one ovening last week. It s public dehate by a number of the colored waiters of the diving room The question was: Subuld Africal" Th. speakers

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In the fight for equal rights and equal opportunity in the race of life. promise which will cost them the marifice of their manhood.

to be dis franchised for life.

re excellent way.

A good way to put an end to slanderous term "Negro," is for the it is so often applied. to quit calling one another "niggers"

Bons of our religious guides will mer semi-religious campaign is not the race of conducive to the growth and fruit age of christianity.

To a few weeks the Public Schools of Baltimore and the State of Marv. land will again be in session. As a rule, the attendance at the opening is always larger than at any other time during the scholastic year. After the first month the pupils

ter the schools promptly when the ment among us. seculou opens and keep them in attend snice day by day as far as possible. Children are not anxious to do their best in the class room, because they don't realize the great advantage of an education and when they remain away ire m school days and weeks it is impossible for them to keep up in twoir classes; therefore it is the duty i. as with the teacher.

haie may be parents who have to casta to descher canado a greet ricode of the poor and inform them

The Eleventh want is the beritory in the State where A star of the recessar be elected and possible effort abould be put d from now until next November make the Ductor's election sure. The primary victory was won against at odds and it is not very likely that all of the contestants will tall in cheerfully help to pull Dr. ongh, therefore it is impor-ders of the race in every nicely stand by our candi Thoney needed, give it

cheerfully, & ... c.e from many will fill the bill. dose who have no money at ingico Afr un for public passon the various party tickets, and it will not only be

humiliating, but it will be gelt, jugation, if the race permits Drive tion, must have the writer, f gas gill to be defeated in the Election in ful, otherwise, apch articles Ward where the Colored Particles the majority.

Dr. Cargill and his friend ward have played their par Now let us all express our race of the by giving the candidate practical eviidends of our sympathy.

The candidates of the various parties in this State are now before the the people. It looks, from present frurentions that the Republican tick et has a winning chance, but much will depend on the letter of acceptance which will be issued by the standard bearer of the Grand Old Party and the methods of the campaign committee. If the committee goes to work and employs every honest means to win, they will come out of the contest with the paim of victory But on the other hand, if they are repulsive and avaricious as some managers of the party have been in Alro-Americans should make no com pastyeers, the ticket willget badly left This information is given freely and we hope the candidates will profit by it. They have a mighty battle to The Vote Buyer and seller is still fight and should have all the inforabroad in the land and both ought mation which will help them to arm themselves to meet the enemy. To begin with—the campaign generals e of our leaders seem to think of both races should be men of high be liest way to convince a brother standing, genial disposition and who who disagrees with them is to use a are in touch with the voters. The We suggest that soft words are colored press should be employed. It is regarded, by our people as the source of information and instruction making agency.

OUR BEST PEOPLE,

some day learn that a spasmotic sum to designate certain individuals of of gratatude. From our stand point let character and other conditions which do not obtain among the great mass of people. And while it is the evideut intention of the seran . of this phrase to employ it in a complimertary way, yet as a matter of fact there is ground for questioning whet her such are "our best people?"

In a certain sense the phrase is true, but in another sense it is most untrue and post vely false. It is with pegin to fall off and continue to do respect to this aspect of the matter so until some of the class coms are that we at present desire to direct atalmost depleted. Parents are, to a tention. It is a very sad fact, that as great extent, to blame for the irregula rule, "our best people" are "Jur lar attendance of their children. They worst people" when it comes to racshould see to hethat the children er- ial enterprise and business advance-

We have noticed with very much pain, that as fast as many of "our best people" attain to such eminence as to be reckoned the "best" that their practical interest and sympathy for the struggling members of the race become more and more extinct or in operative. This ought not to of the parent to keep the child daily be. Go into any community and lascentain the strength of that goodly number of Afro-Americans who have keep their shidren some for the accumulated property, those who want of shoes and clothing. In such namely come under the term "our best people," and what do we find? deal at her out keep in touch with Are such foremost in developing bus-Iness enterprises a uning our people? time to the at the the Do they largely patronize business here that the phrase our best people" become r culous and abourd. Toposten it he same that "our this matter. Already two much time best people do nothing but engage has been allowed to waste in bringing in bossy talk, hindering racial busi our people to a sense of justice and fair ness development, by disparaging and unjustly oriticizing the infant responsibility e observed in the control of the con

say, "are full of m better. Thestruz when you are uringing diagrace, deso-tation and dastardly death to your fel-great merchants of the white race, low-man is at the very moment hypoand our best people has is too often show their worst" and ev failing to lend their "bost" fele

e Fige Bluff Commercial (white) Mis, this year. The writer the Mr. Charles Storom Now. on is a Virginian by birth, and dur-ing the war shouldered his gun in the reast of the Gray on behalf of his letherhood. Nevertheless, sinking the leshery of sections is no behalf of humanitarism, he has the courage to look his brethren of the South in the face. to rebuke them for their errors, and demand the crime of lynching shall have on end.

We objected with a degree of pure pleasure that Gov. Clarke, has offered a sid to marke edt) dose. 0028 to brawer. limit) for the apprehension of the villains who recently hung, under socalled mob law, two Negroes in Calhoun county. The governor goes still further and very properly oundemns such a brutal course.

What has come over the people of the South in the past few years, anyway? eshould they take recourse to manly and inhuman species

that the helpous crime of be met with a swift and cerpenalty, and we question if good by mob law execution is ge us a regular trial and due supon the gallows of the culsurely for the crime of muresser offenses no people, howtheir habits, have the right. law, or by teachings of comimanity, to rush upon the prisons of the country, seize those charged of crimes and execute them by a rope tied around a limb of a tree, and then disperse and go unpunished. The principal is wrong from humanitarian point

It is generally conceded that the black man does not like the editor of The Commercial, and were he less intelligant and just be might be disposed to laught every time the Negro is made to suffer. But he is not "built that way," He always has and always will criticise the Negro when it is necessary to do so, not because he wishes to tantalize them, but because not being their enemy he is anxious and desirous of seeing them improve and make progress in all that go to make a people whose aim should be to become enlightened, and thus by a friendly spigit of emulation, advanced in the line of expectation and ascend, if possible, along with the other races to higher fame and renowned pinnacle where glory should await all of God's children.

That the Negro has failed of many duties is not to be disputed. That he has not made the advancement expected of him since his liveration for serutdom, the peer of his brother caucasian and the self-laudators braggart, who, ram hustlings for six thousand years has to the whole world prodlatmed himself the superior of all of the other four races of neople

Yes, this same Caucasian who at least in some instances, might have diad in infancy but for the faithful, ness of a black nurse; we say this same caucasian seems to have forgotten not only the statues of the land, but the kindness of the Negro men and women when a "friend in need was a friend in Indeed." But we put aside all thoughts us admit that the Negro is not advancing in intellect and decorum: let us draw the fiercest and most horrible picture of them that we can and will hang it upon the wall. Then straitway "wheel our cushloned chair" to our drawning table and there map out, lay out, portray and paint a companion picture to the Negro and show the white man, aye, mobs of white men, in their true colors overpowering the the law officers, breaking down the jails, seizing the approved and unconvictd, helpless prisoner, dragging him forth, hanging him in beautly fury to the first tree, with yell and repeated curses and impreciations yet added and heaped upon the dying culprit, and can any picture of the Negro be worse than this that has been above described of the Caucasian?

Here we are a nation, pretending to be good protestant Christians, Not content with teaching our own people the code and principles of Christianity. we have declared that we must send missionaries abroad, and we do send them. And yet, right here in Arkansas. in the land and home of the supposed to be free and enlightened Caucasians. we find them unwilling to abide by the very laws they themselves enacted for the protection of men.

There is villainy in mob law. No man of honor will engage in it at all unless under circumstances which we have mentioned, or because the officers will not do their duty. If in the latter case. if any body has to be hung, hang the officials, but why the arrested, downtradden, the plainted, handouffed prisoner, and especially that prisoner, the weakest of all races, the Negro?

The time is here when the press of the country will have to speak out on play, There should and must be a stop to the mob law, else shut up the Bible, tear down the churches and burn up the school houses. To practice charity as taught by Christ : to profess moralty when you are committing murder most, foul; to cant and preach, schaut is unacce to and read and repeat the Guiden Rule ortical. It is guile misropresentation, false as hell, perversive, and must be overtaken by Just retribution from the Given of all good give.

Let the Fa done with mob law. It

is a likewise to the now man fitth con-tury is sinful if the extreme. It is barbaric beyond compates it beckens it and is really invited all Christendom A Delivery won a well body of more of the control o

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capital conviction of the three Lunenburg co ored women, very generally believed to be innucent, is a fitting time to call attention to the utter help lessness of indigent, blacks in our courts of justice. The certain consequence of their failure to get justice. and to take efficient steps to mitigate if possible all together to aton this sail and lamentable state of affairs. Societies, white and black in Richmond have multiplied till they have become a nuisance and a farce, but among their vast number, the' we have a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. we have no society for protecting indigent, ignorant and helpless blacks from injustice in our courts of justice. in other words no society for defending Indigent Indicted Blacks, a society which, if properly managed would do more to elevate both races than nine-tenths of the Benevolent Societies combined. To feed the belly, to clothe the back, to el cate the mind are all good; but ob, low infinitely higher and better is liberty, the feeling of security that if put toom one's country, one shall enjoy all the safeguards provided by beneficent law against unjust deprivation of librity and life. Give me liberty, but les me hunger; give me liberty, but let me shiver; give me liberty. but let ny tongue cleave to my mouth and my mand forget her cunning; yes, give me literty, or give me death, THEIR DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

Now indigers blacks enjoy few of the safeguards against unjust loss of liberty or life. They cannot employ compotent counsel, ndeed, no counsel; they are arrainged before a biased jury biased by race prejudice, the bitterest and most initadicable of prejudices and they are prosecuted by pitiless attorneys, stimulated by the pride of success and creed, because every conviction means an additional fee. No wonder then that indigent blacks are convicted on a testimony that would be scouted against whites or when testimony is unimpeachable are visited with panishment wholly disproportioned to the offense; no wonder then that our juils and penitontiaries are crowded with bisses who, had they been whites wander similar cirbeen whites we cumstances, men; no of the bloom income poverty all classic units keremained free the degradation dues unlessened onder that all class sing wonder that the moral house of white, especially in elections and personal violence is

materially lowered. A PRACTICAL SUGGESSION.

My suggession now is this: form a Society, called say Society for Defend. ing Indigent Indicted Blacks; engage permanently a fearless, aggressive, but discreet attorney, able and diligent, and have him take charge of the defence of direct; also nais as the Society may ders against helpless blacks.

The burden should of course fall mainly upon the blacks, but in view of the important bearing upon our general moral welfare of securing justice for helpless fellow citizens, I feel sure the cially and otherwise, and as earnest thereof I hereby pledge myself to contribute one hundred dollars annually for at least five years to such a Society properly organized and managed.

With such a society the blacks would soon find their condition greatly improved; they would not have their self-respect constantly shocked and equivalent to convention, nor by Ageing prisons filld with blacks wholly disproportionite to numbers, because Now commonwealth attorneys, to use Massey's haracterization of Wisc. are brave wit the prudent, and prudent with the bave, that is, they are brave and vehenant in demanding of unsympathetic iries conviction and excessive unnishment for indigent, ignorant friendlessplacks, who, on that account should be mercifully dealt with, but are prudet and mild in demanding punishmen for whites of good stand. ing, who on that account should be severely east with, but THEN convictions andsentances would be fewer and lighter, secause even Commonwealths attorneys though so brave in face of helpiss, friendless Negroes would be prudet in face of able, fearless denogaci.

Make successful start here you will be imitted elsewhere and your example my prove to be a modern Moses leading the Negro race out of a worse the Egyptian bondage, because it is a badage of injustice in the very temple of Justice Enough: I have struck to key-note, follow it up. In Bichmolt Planet. L. H. B.

A CHINESE CITY

Pictureue Scenes in Guinten, on the Grand Canal. Quisan lies at the end of aspur o

the med Grand Canal, which is next the Great Wall, the blest works the Chinese Party and action on the control of the control memer that one is on the lone tale hat dominates the approach to the Ly The outside town, such as every gate to every city, is a planwhere a painter could spend a yearto better advantage than in mon painters' resorts in southern Euros. Rows of white walls, heavily refed with black tiles, face the wate. The corners of all the roofs. are arned up, and some have double cottes. A tew roofs, no less picturveg), are of gray thatch, and a few exercises black or gray or blue or exercises on Pancy the gargeous Light scale, with the pages of the control of the c

dragous heads crabs. gro faces and pretty carvings of many sorts cut in the granite. At all the doorways are tall and often handsome men in long silk coats and allken half breeches bound tight around their ankles. At the windows are the round faced. full lipped women. On and on we float. And presently we discover the long low walls of Quinsan, made ever famous by the valor of General Gordon. Under the interminable low walls of what we call Roman brick are plantations of from the stately cargo and chop, boats to the rows of slander exponents, waiting. passengers for Soo chow and 124 hai. The dyers' shops hang on those

ABOUT NOTED PROPLE

strips of blue cloth, a bridge is

draped with colored stuffs hung there

to dry; an enormous vermillion ban-

ner fleats from a boat that, like hun-

dreds beside, is orange toned beneath

its sheen of Ning po varnish.

llam Zollern

In his boyhood Charles A Dank was a clerk in a Buffalo store. Hohenzoliern is not the family name o Emperor W.lliam. His true name is Wil-

L Zahgwill, the novelist, has a fondness for wearing red neckties, which by no mean become his a yle of beauty.

Mrs. A. S. Palmer, who die I at Cleveland recently, was in her youth instructor of James A. Garfield. It was she who taught the fu ure President his alphabet. Chief Iusrestor Watts, of the Boston

police force, is said to have the finest collection of clippings relating to crime and criminals that can be found at, where, Mrr. E canor Sedgwick, dean of Newnham.

England's famous college for women, is sister of first lord of the Treasurer Balfour, and famous as one of the best mathematiclaus in Englahd. Joseph B. Stearns, of Camden, Me., who

died recent y, at the age of 65 years, was the inventor of the famous duplex system of telegraphy. He had the largest collection of carved igories in the world and was also a bib iomadac.

Lady Aberdeen is the latest victim of Canadian discontent. The wife of the Governor-General asks the servants of the households which she visits how they are treated, advises the maids to doff raps and other badges of servitude, and shakes hands with all the servents

George W. Cable began his literary career by contributions to the New O.leans 'Picayune," and they were so much I ked that he breame one of its regular staff. He then sent short stories to "Scribner's Magazine," which upon pu lication, aroused the attention of cr ties to the rise of a new man in a new field. His first long story was "Grandlasimor."

OUR POWDS CAME BACK. Not Because They Are Bad in Europe, but

that They Are Better Here. Notices have been sent out by the Morgan-Beimont syndicate to those who participated in the government bond issue that would refund in currency another installment anthunting to \$81.404.63 per cent. or \$84 404 ') on every \$100,000 gold advanced for handling that portion of the loan distributed in this country. A payment of 40 per cent, was made some time ago, making the total payments to date about 75 per cent, or three-ourths of the whole. The total amount advanced for the American portion of the loan was about \$92,500,000, and the amount of the money returned yesterday a little over \$11,000,000.

A prominent dealer in United States government bonds in New York, speaking on the surject of the return of the new 4's from Europe, said: "The return of a portion of the United States bonds sold in Europe need not occasion any surprise, or is it due to any mistrust of the security of the investment. but they come here for the simple reason ti at the bonds are worth more in this country than in Europe. National banks can use them as a basis for additional disculation; insurance and trust companies can employ their idie capital, which is now bringing them but a tractional rate of interest by investing in the bonds, and for the same reason similar institutions to London purchase consols, while the large number of trustees limited by law to the character of their investments find it of greater advantage to buy government bonds than to allow trust funds to lie idle in banks."

A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

An Iron Expert Outlines the Engineer Prospecia.

Thore are for men in the country better posted on iron and histored matters than Col A. M. Shook, of the Tennesies Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. In close touch with the industrial interests of the entire country, his views on business prospects are of unusual value. It discussing the outlier with the Manufacturers Lecord Col. Shook said:

"The day that Congress, adjourned marks the line of demarkation at the end of the grea panis which commenced in 1891 About hal a people of the United States were waiting longress adjourned, fearing it would insthing; the other half waiting, hoping Would do something. The next day sverybody realized the fact that at least for the near future nothing harmful could be done. nothing helpful would on done. This threw the country upc . Its own resources and everybody went to work. The result was that by the first day of April marked orddentes of returning prospectly many visible in every direction. Fold mentic have now percel base when we take a perception view of the business evivals and laprovements that have tak a place during that per-jed it medica vary wonderful hot that prices have green so high; not that there have been product the retten but the man that it

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aliling him, his wife and child. As a seggel to the reunion of the member of Col. John & Mosby's old comman, held in Alexandria out the 18th of lest January. which was the first that had been held since the men distanded at Rajem Favouler county, at the close of the late thplocagniness, there will in the turning he and round in and the first of the Marshall (lorge

Intelligence was rea terrific wind and rain over a greater postion of diesequaties of Dinwiddle, Amelia and Challeteracid, blowing plurality, persons, Fallet, Son and How widdle, Amelia and Challeteracid, blowing plurality, persons, Fallet, Son and How will be the seen in John x., 30 and day, ing crops. Lightning struck many trees, and there is seen in John E. S. and 4 of his in some instances cattle were kil ed. Near Marmorn, Dinwiddle county, lightning prayers haves with the tobacco crop.

At Mace's Springs, about ten miles east c Gate City, a fight occurred between two rothers over the correction of a younger brother, Jeff. Harper struck his brottler Bull in the he'd with a stone, the blow resulting in death from loss of blood in a short time.

The Southern Foundry and Machine Works at Fredericksburg bave so many orders on hand that the plant is compelled to take on more hands, and has had to caution agents against taking orders.

A charter has been granted to the John G. Hurkamp Company at Fredericksburg to manufacture legiher, suchac, &c. Wm. H. Hurkamp is president and treasurer. Charles H. Hurkamp s cretary and general manager and the ab.ve, with Miss Virginia Hurkamp. sonstitute the board of directors.

The barn of Mr. James Bledsoe, a prominent farmer in O ange county, containing unto thy children." Ser 100-bushels of wheat, 200 of oats and all of his hay and farming implements, was entirely burned.

Aftre occurred at Centreville, Norforlk county, by which the storehouse and dwelling and outhouses of George W. Gibber, Jr., were destroyed with nearly all their contents. The fire was of incendiary origin, and the

cas, outside of insurance, will be \$1,500. There is considerable dissatisfaction among the older policy-holders at Charlestown in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of hou sleepest, He shall the New York, over the recent increase in the thou awakest He shall the rates of assessment. A meeting was held by (Prov. vi., 22). A heart that the policyholders and a protest was drawn word of God and mediturene the policyholders and a protest was drawn up and signed by a major ty of the members. It will be sent to the home office of the company. In many cases the a sessments were noreased from 75 to 100 per cent.

The apple crop in Bockbridge county surpasses in quantity and quality anything ever (kev. xiv., 1; xxii., 4). known in that section of the Vailey of Vizginia-and in some sections of the county the God shall have brought thee un trees are so heavily loaded down with fine As in verse to He brought them ou fruit that the limbs of the trees have to be

to the hogs. Fine apples can be had here for "every purpose of the Lord shall seems per bushel. The late winter and the formed" (Jer. vi., 29). 25 sents per bushel. The late winter apples 11. Cities and houses and wells and are ex ra fine and this county will have many varies and olive trees, which they u market. The reach crop is an utter failure. The wheat cropis being thrashed and supwa a good yield. The corn and other growing crops promise well, copious rains have fatlen all over the country and the farmer is happy.

Judge Paul, of the United States Court. has entered an order for the lease of the Roanoke Iron Company's blast furnace and rolling mill, in the West End, which went into the hands of red ivers a few months ago, Beury Bros. and John Cooper, Flat-Ton coal operators, will lease and operate the property, and work will a art as soon as it can be got in condition. This is one of things? (Bom. ver things? (Bom. ver the finest iron plants in the given employthe finest iron plants in the given employserve Him, and shalt to serve Him, and shall to serve Him,

Misers on Loup Creek, in Fayette county are being urged to strike but as yet they lie who lives in the fear of the Lord will no have not done so. They are now paid hi xfive cents per car, which operators claim | sight (verse 18). He who serves the Lord in holds not quite two ton. Operators say sincerity and truth (Joshua xxiv., 14) will the the trouble to does not account to the property of man s frown or favor, but that the trouble is due to agitation by New will seek only to please Him in all things. River operators, as the vein on Loup Creek His motto will be, "Study to shew the elf is much thicker than that on New River, and suproved unto God."

Williams & Son, of Lynchburg, see, entered by thieves. The sale was broken open and \$150 dollars in go'd was taken,

MARYLAND STATE ITEMS

heavy rain, passed over the Middletown and the Valley. The lighted thunder he Feter High the north iy light four one of containing tor | leil. foxville, in was struck ether with rket wagon whortie. berries two ser LOF & WAR saved. Loss sou. There was no insurance,

The delay in appointing the Affector for the nort of Grisfield is causing no little tropule in the customhouse nore. The deputy collector, Mr. John H. Fontaine, h. been working early and later but has not been able to keep up with the work. During: the busy season the collector and his deputy s must keep up the recording, and the atsence of a unilector at this time overwhelms the departy with meet. He is obliged to measur reachin, hous licenses and record and a ne same time make pet a list of the rece registered. The act of March 2 130

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Compare yerse 18 ren mierthal that ga. ness of the two was to fulfilled in viii., 8, 4). L'a bearing and .. also Math. vii., 24-27; Jos. 1., 22; 1

7; Bev. xix., 8, R. V. 4. "Hear, O Issuel, the Lovel one Lord." The Lord Jesus one Lord. The Lord very words, a recorded in Mary sonnection with a summary of the sonnection with a summary of the mandments. We miss need the son send the send t hovah, our Hohe - Is one senove. word delohim des poural word likes and cherubied and is a legal angress persons, Parbers Son and Holy This schovah shall yet be sing owner

earty (Zech. xiv., 9).

And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart." We feel perfectly in saying that only one man ever lived whose did this thoroughly and always. Even the man Christ Jesus, the God man, God mani-fest in the flesh. None but He could ever say, "I do alwers those things that please the Fath. " (John vis., 29). But He verily did love Go, with all Element and soul and might. If we have received him as our Saviour and Lor... He in us will ighteousness of the law, and love is the filling of the law, such love as is described an

Bom. xiii., 10; I Cor. xiii., 4-7.

6. "And these words which command thee this day shall be in mine heart." Not merely in our heads that we may be able to repeat them, like the lawyer of Luke z., 27, 28, who answered right, but in the center of our being affecting our whole in mise to a said, "Thy word have I hid Thee" (P., cir., that I might not sin against id to receive the 11). Ezekiel was commanden so and spink words in his heart and tiel (Ezek. ill., 10,

hem to the children of Isrithem dillamily.

7. "And thou shalt tead a repetition of unto thy children." See What Grantes this verse in chapter xi., 198, for He chapters sired of Israel Hestill dead - househo not. But what a peculial of log at would be where the woone and a works of God were the erson he or she would be a ways talking of the word you like to be ab very pace sake, at any cost?

8, 9. As prominent as if on head and door or gateposts Him and His word and His night (Ps. 1, 2). A heart base ance of which the Spirit on Him whom Re delights to 34; John xvi., 14). Posel to bear His name must be as manifestly we had His name wi

ing down or side much of the trul habitation and have to be according to the fruit habitation and have to be related picked and either made up into cider or fed generation may have to be raise.

from God to them. He gave, they complete.
It is even so with us who now believe in the
Lord Jesus. Salvatio i full and free in the brough Him who loved us, apart from. works of ours.
12. "Beware lest thou forget the. I."

which brought thee forth out of the isn' Egypt, from the hones of bondage" (ac also hapter vill., 11). And yet that was the very hing they did. They forgot His work, and His wonders, and remembered not His hand Ps. laxviii., 11, 42). When we have a fear est we may lack some good thing, or lean upon an arm of Resh rather than upon God. re are guilty of forgetting Him of whom it le written, "B' but delivered . t spared not His own Son.

life: therefore be thou in the feet of the Lore all the day long (Prov. xlv., 27; xxiii., 17) do sught that is not right and good in His

at present prices both the second or field than have all the first of ple for Hislown possession, that they mich make Himis Name. Yet after all Hislovik kindness, they had to confess, "Oh Lord in God, other lords beside Thee have had be

minion over us" (Iss. xxvi., 18). "
15. "For the Lord thy God is a 15. "For the Lord thy God is a jest God among yot." Just seven times is said to be jestous (Ex. xx., 5; xxx Dent. iv., 24; v., 9; vi., 15: Joshua xxxv Nah. i., 2). The same most is transit "zealous." and also "trought." or "johased." It is surely a reministic thing litus it., 14 ... V., B ... Val margin.

The Latelralty Court eletic in the inquiry me of the Borth-Gorman Li pany's steamer Elbe in hollies th Beitich steamer Crathie is wayner The scient holds that the bles of Meson muse be attributed to the mess of Crathir who dranged his push tof... other person and well



how how we may collect means for porting the industries and enterprises dow in existence and establishing new ones. If the Negro wishes his children to have preference in business houses and n nuacturing establishments, the fathers at mothers of to-day must make the sacrice, lay a foundation for themselves. If do not do this for our own children, can expect white men to build business uses and turn their children out and put d's ini No political party will ever

we must learn a last n of economy and protection from the other races with

You may you are, acating your boy, and you want him some day to fill an What are ou doing to make that offices 100 you expect he office to that are su doing to make that office

world you have your son somewhay to occupy a well-furnished office, clerk Accessful business built up at the expense of others' lives, and looking your grave say, "My futher never did anything to provide employment for he did not even give his patronage to help the infant industries of

gon, but you want to build up business

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an a poor man do for his son! He can send him to school, bind him and support the infant industries that are now being brought forward, be is in his grave his son will "call him blessed." Let us put aside all and move us one body for the common good. As has been said, we sing of their necessities. The North says, I have helped the Negro long best is high time he had learned to-walk. We all had better walk.

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o the most singular le that it, was some sgalnat # Taye: it seemed like a well of chaves and just then some thing like a snake struck me in the

A little further up the road I saw lights moving and heard the shouts of men; over the din of voices arpse the awful howls of some animal. I thought I had an attack of nightmare; I was so trightened I could not move, and I could feel the thing I can into swaying to and fro. In a few seconds I became composed enough to step back a few paces and walt until the men with the lights came up.

What do you suppose I had fallen over! An elephant! A circus had been passing along the road, and the elephant had broken away from his keeper, and after running a short distance had stopped, and I had walked right into him. The old fellow had swung his trunk around at that moment, and if he had been in a bad humor, he would have picked me up with it, and I might have had an uncomfortable quarter of an hour.

Nest Reproof.

Perhaps the neatest reproof to long-winded preacher was that given by Harvey Combe when Lord Mayor to Dr. Parr. As they were coming out of church together. Parr was so loolish as to ask the other how he likel his sermon. "Well, doctor, to speat, firmly, there were four things in it that I did not like to hear. They were he quarters of the church clock which struck before you had finished."

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section in the same and the same and the same though all because the same though and the same though and the same though and the same though all because the same that places of the Norwegian peasure hard by some little plot of almost in without the pasture land, and I have the shall Europe might be in trunit, and nations rise saminat nation, and political dions rise against nation, and political rises against nation, and political changes sweet through our society—why flows itself might change hands—but away there upon their heights, with their pasture lands and orchards around them, they could almost dely anarchy and tace chaos. Bo is it with the soul that has made God its portion. It can look upon th made God, its portion. It can look upon the unrest of the political world, and upon the strife of man about money, and upon the shattering of colonal fortunes, and the breaking up of great societies in which the all was invested, but the soul which has found its pasture land, its barvest, its vintage, its ore, in God's nature, His friendship, and life presence that soul earl look up and and His presence, that soul can look up and say, "I have a goodly herituge, for the God who gave it maintains it, and the God who is my inheritance keeps it for me." It is a goodly heritage.—Bev. B. Meyer.

To differ from others does not make one original. That may be mere divergence of opinion, a falling out to the right hand or the left. Originality is that difference of the one from the many which can be measured on a straightline toward the truth. Original hality is not remoteness from men, it is near ness to reality. It declares itself with unmistakable gonulueness in the investi-gator, who forces his way through traditions and theories into the presnee of facts which have been waiting his coming; in the poet, who lives at the heart of the common humanity and uncovers the glory of that inner life; in the profit, whose conscience ciarifles his mental vision and gives him the alvantage among men immersed in time of the evertasting containties: in any master men who can divine motives, interpret events and organize for results according to his ineight.-President Tucker of Dartmouth Co.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION.

That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with case and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intelect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its wasts of count strength and in smoot working order, ready, like a steam engine to be turned to any kind of work and spin the gossamers as well a forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with the great and fundamental truths of nature and the laws of her operations cone who, not stunted ascetic is full of life and ire, but whose passions are trained to come o heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender considence; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to tiate all Yileness and to respect others as wall as himself.—The late Professor Huxley.

THE HOLY SPICIT.

r Lord, we lade also the mystery of the pirit at the time of the agony on the Refuthemable as this is to us, there tion made by their firm.

West & Tauax, Wholesale Druggists. ns and impressive lesson. There was left Chie. WALDING, KIRNAN & MARVIN, Wholestie to the dying Redeemer but one comfort, and Spirit, wrought upon the wretched man at his side until he should see his need and his Saviour, and thus ministered to the lonely Sufferer the only alleviation possible. No human aid shared in this. It brings to us the grand reality of the power now in touch with every human bung, however seemingly hopeless. This same boly Spirit dwelling in you and in me bas the same engerness to giverly the riscu

Lord while he must needs be restrained by our slowness of heart to realize it alt.

The teaching of the Scriptures is that whatever this experience of outer life, the growth and enrichment of the inner life should never be interrupted or hindered. Provision is made for this continuous work in the grace of God. There is nothing that toubbee us in any way that may or may not be made to minister good to us. Losses of earthly things may be gains in the spiritual life. Sickness of the body may result in new bealth and vigor of the inner It tal the privilege and duty of the child of God to move upward and forward day by day. This is the meaning of the promises of peace, which are found so frequently in the libbs. We have no assurance of a life without strife, trisi, trouble and love. but we are assured that we may have unbroken peace within while the outer life is thus baset - J. R. Miller.

QUARDING THE TROUGHTS.

A m st hopeful habit to lead on to rich and deep soul experience is that of carefully guarding the thoughts when one's head is laid on the pillow for the night. If these thoughts are kept steadfastly to uplifting themes there seems to be a holy atmosphere about the soul during sleep, for the ilret thoughts on awaking are usually the continuation of the last soul effort before passing into slumber. Think over these beautifu words in Joremiah. "For I have satisfied the weary soul and I have replenished every sor rowful soul. Upon this I awaked and be-To awake to find the good night thoughts hovering like angels who have been, keeping guard while we slept is a bright outlook for

DESCRIPTION OF PRAYER.

This is a beautiful description of prayer: 'And the Lord went his way as soon as he had left community, with Abraham; and Abraham returned to his place." cave the place of being alone with God conbus because ow used waste reinier victoria shut the door? Was there such distinctness of our personal touch with our Heavenly Father that we can think of him as remembering the interview? There is another beauwhile we are here below. Tanus, taketh withhim Perer, and James, and John, and leadeth them into which mountain spart by the assive; and he was transfigured before

No difficulties in your case can buffle Him. No dwarfing of your growth in years that are past, no apparent dryness of your inward springs of life, no drookedness or deformity in any of your past development can in the least mar the perfect work that he will accomplish, if you will only put yourselves absolutely into His hands and let Him have His own way with you.—H. W. S.

The lowest and the humblest in endowments is just as important in his piace as the most brilliantly gifted. The great life in God's sight is not the conspicuous one, but the life the life work it was made to do.

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The work it was made to do. rest things; he sake only se, the quiet doing of what Miller.

It is one manively easy under duty's Tead to brace the Will and go forward, desading, but still behing, to some large self-sections but still behing, to some large self-sections but harder far through stouces as in benith, though tire as well as rest, through the anglety as through sutets of life, to be ourse to life a more out of water even to a licother situal. Here, W. O. Canassit.

GAVE IN THE SIERRA NEVADAS American au Dark Covers Where Myriads of Bats and Other Creatures Make Homes. Of all the strange places to be found ope or the whole made in the remote recesses of the Sierra Novadas none is any stranger than a batcave in Kawesh canyon. There is nothing particularly strange about the cave weightes twelve buns, is a leader cashet, 'erris' itself, but the fact that It is the dwell-

by piece of thousands of web-winged

unusual spot. The cave is in the wall

water in the rainy season, and there is

cothing about the appearance of the

day. But approach the place at about

dusk, and a black stream of abadowy

forms will be seen passing in and out

of the opening accompanied by the

most peculiar oder in the world and a

soft rustling sound. The bats have

Deen saleep all day and are going in

search of food. To enter the cave in

the daytime is not a difficult task, but

is somewhat unpleasant. The opening

is large, and a man can enter in an

erect position. About ten feet in the

entrance makes a turn, and an inky

blackness exists. Go a little farther,

so as to be away from the air at the

entrance, and a most disagreeable odor

strikes the nostrils and every few feet

one treads upon the body of a bat.

While the cave is in darkness a pro-

found silence exists, but strike a light

and a sound like a waterfall is heard.

Thousands of bala that have been

asleep at once await, and commence to

fir in circles about by cavern, which

can be seen to be very large. 2-mar

and round they go, increasing in speed

every moment, and the odor of the cave

becomes more and more disagreeable.

When this happens it is a wise thing

for the explorer to make his escape and

postpone further investigation until

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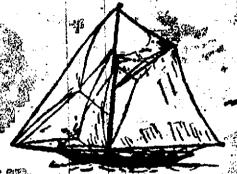
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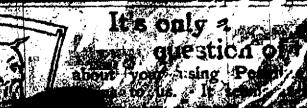
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Rev. A. B. Callis is away or his vacation and Rev. Harvey Jones is Ko/A. Brown is away on a visit

to Newport, R. I., where he served as parter previous to coming to Bal-Boys wanted to sell the Afro Affer ican. Papers can be had at the offic

on Friday after 5 o'clock. Mrs. Casine and her nièce Miss Bell Roberts left the city on Monday or Chesterrown and Morgan Neck Md. to spend three weeks.

Mira Unreslena Ash left the city to spend two weeks vacation with her anot at Waverly. Mas. Mary A. Howard, ot 444 W.

Biddle St., who has been sick, has gone on a visit to Forest Hill, Harford County Md. Miss Inura B. Faulkner, formally

of Baltimore, now of New York, who has been twiting friends here as the the identification will be identification in North

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sections o pay the collectors ey call, as it takes more than promise to vin a newspaper. Mrs. Ohn W. Reed (noe Gatewood) left for her nouis in Va. recently-

Mis Mary Dailey left, of 630 Cardipbell.St., left the city for Dorchester Co. Mo., last Monday.

Contemplat M. E. Church is in amp at Rough Bay and reports a good time lest Bunday. The Hotel and tents at the Round

vaniage of the opportunity.

Rev. R. Hughes, pastor of Cenn. pects for a good meeting are very

Bervices at the Y. M. C. A. last Sun day were inspiring and instructive. A good program was rendered. The and Mrs. John B. Harris Angust the rooms were filled with young men. . 9th age 12 years. The little fellow was

day at Trinity A. M. El shoreh for family residence prune and seelf, the Oxford Bt. and and hurt himself, the hear Rev. Hill deriver a most excel-lent sermon. A good collection was effect of which is supposed to have

Mrs. Paul V. Brabhant of 1800 Division St. and Miss Katie Furner of and relatives. 1718 F' dag St., have gone South to on Saturday Visit relatives.

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Bulday Rev. William's presched in the morning and adminised Community in the afternoon, at might Bev.

D. Julyason of Salem N. J. preached like segment timely and full of praytical strains which were well recommendations.

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Tom, or a nurse from P. M. Roy, J.-R. Williams 7,30, Rev. J. W. Williams Come one Come all J. W. Boyses Pres. J. H. Royal Supt.

ISIS Wuskeyar B Miss Maltie A. Tompkins, one of the prominent young school teachers of ester Point Va., to epend the remaining weeks of August. While there she will be the guest of her uncla, Mr James Dabney.

Miss Sallie Harchett, of 609 Camp bell St., recently left the city to spoud the rest of her vacation with her cour in in Caroline County, Md

Mrs. Georgsuna Ruff and ber daug-hier u-law. Mrs. Jennie Ruff, left been visiting friends in spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Miss Mary Ruff.

Mr. Jas. Bates was overcome by the heat at North Ave. and Charles St. on Tuesday. Mr. Bates is an old and respected citizen of this city and has for a stood while walted on Cardinal Clibbone. He was removed to the

Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Paul of Boston Mass, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. deor. A. Colman of 584 Lanvale St. for the past ten days has gone to Boston.

Miss Eya Thompson, who has been spending some time in Gloucester county, Va., is home seain.

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Business Men at Church.

The Northwestern Family Supolv m. President W. Daly and Manager John Cole filed in the church from the reception room, followed by mem bers of the Board of Directors and the stockholders. After excellent nunsic by the choir lead by Mr. E. M. Winston, Rev. Alexander delivered an address on the Bible authority for Business. He related the story of the H. Russell, George E. Hazleton, Henleague between King Solomon and King Hirman of Tyre and explained how the two kings put more than three thousand men to work by a bus iness co-operation. He also quoted St. Paul's recommendation in Romans 12th, which advices to be not slothful in business, fervent in spirit

serving the Lord. The Company was highly compli mented for the progress made and Peters, John H. Thomas. utged to hew closely to the line of business principles. The congregation was appealed to to support our business institutions, to employ our lawyers, doctors and mechanics and to do everything possible to elevate our people and open ways for their

Hurley's Grove Camp.

M. E. Camp meeting urlays Grove Wilkens avenue, South last Sunday. The rain did not stop he service. One of the supports that hold up the large canvas cracked and frightened some in the congregation. The storm came about two o'clock. Rev. C. H. Murray and Mrs. L. A. Williams Rev. J. K. Plata preached Other ministers present were the Rev. I F. Aldridge, Rev. S. M. Jahn-Mir DV A. Parry is doing a good bus son and Rev. R. Chase. The venerable call and Rev. W. W. Schurman will preach next Sunday.

Baptist Canvention.

The actiontal Afro-American Baptist Convention will meet in Atlanta. Ga. the later part of Sept. It will be tue annual meeting of all the colored Baptist of America and it is expected. that the comming meeting will be Bay camp are in good shape and a one of the most interesting in the many bearders are taking ad. history of the organization. It is very probable that the question of entire separation from the white Baptis: will be considered and if it is a ve-y

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Little Alfonze Harris son of Mr. A large audience was out last Sun't playing in the stable rejocent the lay at Trinity A. M. El spireb to family residence Druid Hill Ave, and caused paralysis of the heart. The prostrated the

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